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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Classes Elect In Assembly Thurs., April 5

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Original Plays By Charlatans Are Encouraged

by Diego del Vayo

The Charlatans presented as their first production in 1951, three unusual one-act plays written for the occasion by Jack Brownfield, Herbert Blitz, and William Woodman. Of the three, Mr. Brownfield's was far and above the best both in conception and realization.

The first play of the evening was Blitz's *The Kings Ladies,* which he directed, and in which he took the central character of Rex. The play opens with three young men on vacation from college, about to go out on blind dates, procured through the use of a little black book of a friend, not yet arrived, whose appearance they await almost as impatiently as the promised meeting with the ladies. They have gotten Rex a date from his own list and are not quite sure how to break the news to him, but they need not have worried, for Rex, who besides having every girl in NYC at his feet, is about as likely to miss a trick as Harry James, and knows all about it—or so he thinks.

Rejected By Love A

The blind dates have all called him to ask permission to go out, which he philosophically gives, but he has erred in asking girl A, to be his date, while the boys have girl B in store for him. The play, which by then has reached its denouement, ends with his being rejected by his great love—girl A, and with his rapid ability to make the necessary shift to girl B.

The play shows how often gods find their goddesses in the gardens next door, and that even Human-Gods can easily adapt themselves to changes and to the times, a fact I would not have suspected. In any case, the lines require more polish and freshness and the punning should be refined. I admit, on the grounds of saturation, an aversion to plots about boys' "bull sessions" and the college man's quest of his Holy Grail; however, the treatment here is different and more original than such plots usually admit of, but the play as it stands is, in effect, incomplete.

The role Mr. Blitz enacts could not have been improved on; it seemed almost written for him. Oram and McClatchy both preform ably, and Fulmer, whose lines consisted in calling on our Redeemer, looked properly worried.

A Play of Jealously

Mr. Woodman's play is something of a tour de force, in which a miner (expertly played by McAndrews) who has struck it rich, ends by letting himself be run over, having been driven

(Continued to Page 2)

Leaves of Absence Granted To Mattingly, van Alstyne

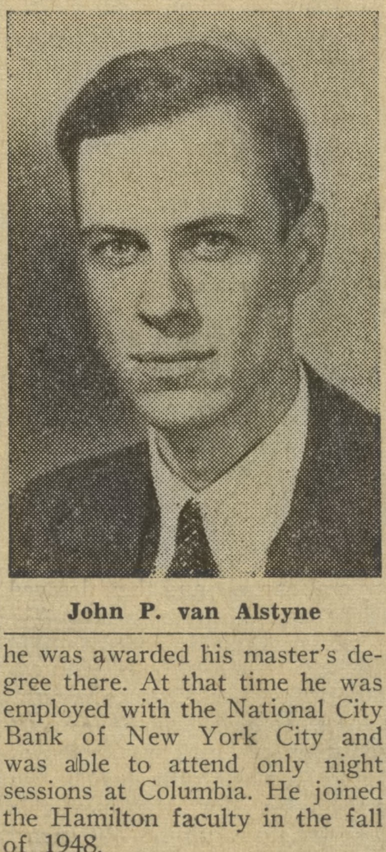
Announcement of two leaves of absence—one for next year's fall semester and one for the academic year 1951-52—was made this week by President Robert W. McEwen.

Professor John R. Mattingly of the Latin department will be the first recipient of the faculty fellowship program for professors and associate professors. Mr. Mattingly will remain in Clinton during his fall leave of absence to continue work on his book about the philosophical backgrounds of existentialism

Professor Mattingly, who has been on the faculty since 1931, has been working on his book for the past two years, with his research so far having been confined to the Hamilton library. His course at Hamilton will be handled by members of related departments.

Instructor John P. van Alstyne of the mathematics department will return to Columbia University for work on his Ph.D. Mr. van Alstyne will be on leave of absence for the entire academic year. No one will replace him in the mathematics department.

This will be Mr. van Alstyne's second period of study at Columbia. In 1948, after three years of work at that institution,



John P. van Alstyne

he was awarded his master's degree there. At that time he was employed with the National City Bank of New York City and was able to attend only night sessions at Columbia. He joined the Hamilton faculty in the fall of 1948.

A 1943 graduate of Hamilton, Mr. van Alstyne was a recipient of the Root Fellowship He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Emerson Literary Society.

Squires Club, Seniors Top First Semester Averages

The Squires Club replaced Delta Phi as the leader in scholarship averages last semester, according to figures released this week by the Adminstration.

Squires members averaged 82.0, one-tenth of a point above last spring's winning average of 81.9, compiled by Alpha Chi, which has since become Delta Phi.

The all-college average dropped from 78.2 to 77.4; the juniors and sophomores topped last spring's mark while the averages of the Seniors and freshmen are lower than the figures for the second semester of 1949-50.

The Averages

Squires	82.0
Independents	79.5
Emerson Lit. Society	79.2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.9
Delta Phi	78.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.4
Delta Upsilon	76.8
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.6
Theta Delta Chi	76.0
Psi Upsilon	75.6
Chi Psi	75.4
Sigma Phi	74.9
Alpha Delta Phi	74.8

(Continued to Page 2)

Talk To Be Given On Early Organist

Mr. Henry Woodward, Chairman of the Department of Music at Carleton College, will present a lecture and recital of the works of Johann Pachelbel on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Woodward earned his doctorate in musicology at Harvard with a dissertation on Pachelbel, the Baroque organist and composer. Pachelbel, whose dates were 1653 to 1706, was one of the spiritual ancestors of Johann Sebastian Bach, and was the music teacher of one of Bach's brothers.

As part of his program, Mr. Woodward intends to play recordings by the Carleton College Choir of some of Pachelbel's choral works. The recital program will include Toccata in C Major, Four Chorale Preludes, Aria, Sebaldina, Eight Magnificat Fugues, and Toccata in E Minor.

Luers Presents Financial Report For Social Plan

Bill Luers, chairman of the Social Planning Committee, reported that the Committee showed a profit of $150 to date, in the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council Monday night.

Luers, in his financial report to the Council, stated that this profit, netted from Winter Carnival and other social activities sponsored by the Committee, is positive proof that the social planning scheme is an effectively functioning, working success.

Jim Brown announced that he had spoken on behalf of the Council with Dean Tolles on the question of relationships between Hamilton and Colgate during Hill houseparties. Dean Tolles agreed that the ideal solution to the difficulties would be to schedule both the Hamilton and Colgate parties for the same weekends, as recommended by the Council.

State police, closed parties, and professional "bouncers" were considered as less desirable alternatives.

The fact that there is some pressure on campus for a Red Cross drive was brought to the Council's attention by Charles Bates. The Council considered both a special Chapel collection and the placing of collection boxes around the campus, but felt that the Campus Fund included all necessary soliciations for the year.

It was also announced that Council elections would be held on May 3. Opening of the petition period was scheduled for April 12, with petitions being closed one week later.

Skinner Next Preacher Here

The next Chapel preacher will be the Reverend Dr. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the Westfield, New Jersey, First Presbyterian Church. He will speak on the Hill April 8.

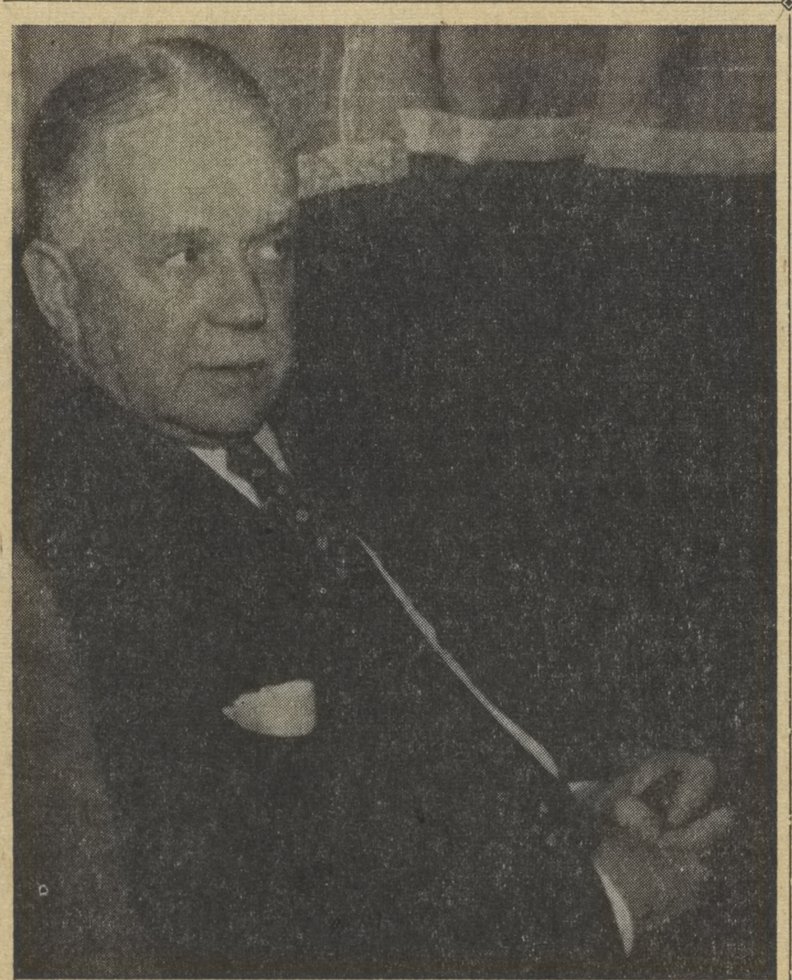
Dr. Skinner, a member of Delta Upsilon, attended Hamilton and was graduted from Princeton in 1924. He then studied at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Before going to Westfield, Dr. Skinner held pastorates in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C.

BIG TIME OPPONENT

Hamilton's first swimming meet to be held in the Alumni Gym was Syracuse University in 1942.

U. S. Racism Helps Communist Cause Abroad, Asserts White



DR. WALTER WHITE relaxes before his talk last Sunday.

Asia And Africa Have Items Vital To War Industry

Race prejudice in this country is hampering the United States' efforts to combat Communism abroad, Walter White, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a Forum audience in the Hamilton Chapel Sunday night.

"The very survival of America itself depends upon our living up to our protestation of faith in democracy," he said. "We are doing a magnificent job of selling our material products overseas, but we are doing a miserably poor job of selling our free way of life," White continued.

Queried By Foreigners

According to White, he has been frequently asked by foreign leaders, "What assurance have we, being dark-skinned, that we won't be treated like Negroes are in the United States if we throw our lot in with America?"

White insisted that Americans cannot disregard such Asiatic and African attitudes, since from these continents come "rubber, mangenese, uranium, tungsten, bauxite, tin, colbat and chrome—all essential ingredients of our industry." The Negro leader used this argument while praising the U.S. "Point Four" program and attacking the "so-called statesmen like Wherry, Hoover and Taft who feel that the colored countries are not important to us."

Improvement Noted

"We are fortunately begining to awaken," said White. "Ralph Bunche has shown to the world that not all the stories about mistreatment of Negroes in the United States are true". But this nation is hampered in its efforts to tell the world of its favorable race relations here via The Voice Of America because of the threats of Southern congressmen to reduce the Voice's appropriation, he claimed.

In the question period, when asked what college students could do to lessen intolerance in the United States, White suggested wider study of the problem and pointed out that undergraduates "might start in their own fraternities to decrease discrimination."

To Elect Class Prexies April 5

Class presidents for next year will be elected at the first all-college meeting following vacation, April 5, in elections supervised by the Student Council. Members of each class will be allotted one vote.

The final list of nominees includes: from the junior class, Si Keehn, Bob Lang, Larry Rouillard, and Bill Schwarz; sophomores; Don Abrahams, Tim Hyde, Ron Seaman, and Dave White; and freshmen Pete Badenhausen, Dinny Calkins, Dave Doty, Eastham Hockmeyer and Bill Orth.

Class Meeting at Night

Since the College constitution states that the winning candidate must have a majority of the votes cast, there will probably be the necessity for class meetings that Thursday night. At that time, the class will be told the two candidates who received the highest number of votes, and a run-off election will take place. The remaining class officers will also be elected at these meetings.

Psi U And DKE Elect Fry, Jewell

Psi U and DKE this past Tuesday night elected as their new presidents Bob Fry and Frank Jewell, respectively.

Jewell, the new DKE president, has also served as secretary of the Debate Club, as a member of the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of the Chapel Board. Fry's election to Psi Upsilon leadership follows close upon his election to head the Chapel Board.

Two men who played on the same hockey line, Frank Birdsall and Jack Sanborn, were voted into the office of Rushing Chairman at DKE and Psi U, while Bud Talley was re-elected Recording Secretary and Pete Constable was elected Corresponding Secretary at DKE.

Other new officers at Delta Kappa Epsilon are Addie Keeler, Vice-President; Jake Sweet, Social Chairman; Don Robertson, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Burns, Intramural Representative; and Ronnie Kessler, Assistant Rushing Chairman.

Professor Johnston's Farce Highlight Of Party For Seniors Saturday Night

by Doug Johnson

High farce was the keynote of the faculty play, presented for the senior class and guests last Saturday evening in the College library. Employing the "take-off" on everything in college life and atmosphere, Professor Thomas McNaughton Johnston deftly satirized campus social life, extra-curricular activities, and the members of the faculty.

Professor Johnston chose the radio serial as the means of exploding his bomb of comical situations into the audience's lap. The continous rounds of cheers, applause, and hysterical laughter from the onlookers is the only evidence necessary to prove that Professor Johnston was extremely successful in his attempt to amuse the students, faculty and guests that attended the performance.

President McEwen set the evening's pace with a humorous account of his recent European trip, during which he met an opponent of the American radio. From this point on Professor Johnston took over as a mellifluous radio announcer narrating and commenting on "Homer Jerkins—That All-American Boy". As each episode in the story of a "typical college boy" unfolded we could not help but recognize individual teachers and professors.

Rudd Is Producer

Approximately twenty-five members of the faculty and administration took part in the play, and it is much to the credit of producer Robert Barnes Rudd that he so cleverly staged the play with such a large cast to handle and such a small stage on hand.

It is impossible to mention all those who had a part in the

(Continued to Page 2)

Scene From Charlatans' Play "The King's Ladies"

PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are Herb Blitz, Al McClatchy, Dan Fulmer and Jack Oram, who appeared in the first of the Charlatans' three original one-act plays which were given this past week. Blitz also wrote the play. Photo courtesy Utica Daily Press.

White Attacks Republican-Dixiecrat Alliance In '52 As National Menace

by Don Webster

"An alliance of Republicans and Dixiecrats in the 1952 election will mean the end of the Republican Party," Dr. Walter White, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and noted author and lecturer, solemnly warned in an interview at the Fancher Guest House Sunday afternoon.

Genial, pipe-smoking Dr. White, who is on a lecture tour that often requires him to speak as much as six times a day, emphasized emphatically that "the Negro votes for men and measures, not parties"

"It was the Negro vote in California, Ohio and Illinois that elected Truman in 1948," he said.

Attacks Political Parties

Assailing both major parties for using Civil Rights for their own purposes, he particularly attacked the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition, which he termed "the most dangerous trend in America today."

Stating that the Negro "has made remarkable progress in the last 10 years," Dr. White attributed this to favorable legislation and the fact the Negro is using the courts and his vote to help himself.

Some of the outstanding leaders for Civil Rights legislation, which White said was an educative process, are Senators Irving Ives, (R-NY), Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), Henry Cabot Lodge (R- Mass), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), and Herbert Lehman (D-Lib-NY),

Negro Opposes Communism

In pointing out the opposition of the vast majority of Negros to Communisum, Dr. White said, "The Negro wants no dictatorship—neither from the left or right."

The Negro has seen so much corrupt politics and dictatorship that he has recognized Communism for what it is and has rejected it as an answer to his problems, Dr. White stated.

Because the national production effort has been badly hurt by discrimination, particularly from some AF of L unions and the Railroad Brotherhoods, Dr. White predicted a Presidential

(Continued to Page 2)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, March 23, 1951 Serial Four

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Fraternity "Coalitions"–A Bad Policy

In the excitement that normally precedes class elections, fraternities often are tempted to form "coalitions" in order to get their representatives into office.

The "coalition" procedure is a simple one and has been used several times in the past few years on the Hill. Two houses combine in support of a presidential candidate from one of the houses and a candidate for vice-president from the other. Actually, by electing men in this manner the fraternities remove the honor which rightfully belongs to class officers.

During the past few days there has been talk among several fraternities about the forming of such blocs. Fraternity politics during college elections at a small college such as Hamilton can have nothing but harmful results. Three years ago, when this plan was employed, both the "sponsored" candidates were elected to office. Although elected, these men never could consider themselves as true leaders of their class. Their classmates, in turn, had little confidence in their officers.

A person elected by a "coalition" actually accomplishes nothing. He is elected not because of his individual merits, but because of his fraternity affiliation. And, as those elected by this system in the past have found, a sense of personal satisfaction or success can never be attained.

First Semester Dean's List Released

In accordance with faculty action, students making high honor or honor for the first semester are considered to be on the Dean's List.

SENIOR

High Honor

Blanchard, A	Kaplowitt, S. J.
Doran, C. E.	Mucklow, N.
Huff, J. L.	Ring, J. W.

Honor

Baldwin, D. H.	Lord, C. D.
Barcay, S. J.	Luers, W. H.
Byrne, J. V.	Manz, R. S.
Clark, D.	Matzinger, N. J.
Clark, P.	McCarty, L. R.
Content, A. L.	Ohannessian, S.
Emery, R. C.	Palmer, D. R.
Gillespie, H. R.	Pollock, D. O.
Huffman, E. R.	Runge, P. T.
Hutchison, W. R.	Stucki, P.
Koenig, J. F.	Trickey, W. W.
Leonhardt, H. A.	Tuesday, C. S.

VerNooy, D. P.

JUNIOR

High Honor

Davis, J. S.	Leistyna, J. A.
Franken, P. A	Robinson, P. E.
Katz, A. M.	Schottenfeld, D.
Keeler, C. A.	Whitstock, R. H.

Honor

Bagwill, J.	Maycock, J. F.
Bridges, T.	Nye, S.
Curry, D. C.	Otten, A. E.
Fry, R. C.	Ouderkirk, J.
Gulick, W. L.	Schwarz, W. J.
Held, B. T.	Smith, A. M.
Hogan, R. A.	Wehmeyer, W. A.
Hull, J. P. D.	Weston, H. J.

SOPHOMORE

High Honor

Gesner, B.	Ring, C.
Levy, C. S.	Wallen, E.

Webster, D.

Honor

Bates, C.	Harlan, H.
Brink, R.	Hastings, F.
Coleman, A. J.	Knight, A.
Collins, E.	Kopple, H. L.
Constable, P.	Morris, J. N.
Droppers, T.	Peterson, C.
Elias, M.	Pfaltz, H.
Gray, D.	White, R.

Zanger, C. L.

FRESHMAN

High Honor

Goldstone, M. A.	Nelson, D. A.
Lowerre, G. F.	Rosen, S. M.

Honor

Badenhausen, O. P.	Luce, T. J., Jr.
Brownell, P. H.	Niebanck, R. J., III
Cardillo, R. M.	Pedler, C. S.
Chiappinelli, A. A., Jr.	Pomeroy, E. L.
Davies, R. J.	Samuel, A. E.
Fulmer, D. W.	Saunders, A. C.
Gesner, E. G.	Selbst, S. A.
Hauck, C. A.	Wefer, D. P.

Wilson, J. L.

SPECIAL

Honor

Clasen, C. P.

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del Vayo Reviews Plays . . . Cont'd

close to madness by Meehan and Hehmeyer, who played on his credulous nature.

The play implies, among other things, whether consciously or not, that all that is gold does not glitter, that "nothing is good or bad but thinking makes it so;" and, finally, that jealousy is a very pernicious thing. Tom Meehan, however, seems not at all remorseful about his evilness, but on the contrary delights in it, and delights the audience with a brilliant parody. He does not entirely interpret his part as the author must have intended, for I confess having thought the play a comedy until confronted with the suicide end.

Brownfield's play takes place somewhere between heaven and hell—a library where all the dead appear and where each is translated into the book of his own life, and then classified. For this enormous task, God has chosen a fastidious and rather hypocritical librarian, admirably interpreted by Bob Richter. Why God should choose a not very attractive personality for this task may be justified by the fact that such a person can often be sharp in detecting what is counterfited. Or it may simply be that God has chosen him because he is well read, an excellent thing in a librarian. But this cuts the author off from what could have been an attractive character through whom he might have presented a well-defined outlook. The thought that it is not so much whether you are good or bad which matters, as that you be honestly yourself, is thehe, but rather as an important parenthetial statement than as the chief and unifying idea of the play.

I am not clear on what the author's intention was, for the incidents are too separate and loose, though very clever, for me to see an entire structure. If one is writing an allegory or a fantasy, it is imperative that the central metaphor be properly thought out beforehand; otherwise, the results are usually disastrous.

In this case, the play is saved in part by its quick, brittle dialogue. Not a little of its success was due to the excellence with which the actors delivered the witty lines. Mrs. Clark was splendid as the somewhat bewildered, but willing assistant librarian. Doug Johnson was perfect in his presentation of a businessman. Mr. Johnson also deserves praise for the general direction of the plays, the fine lighting crew he assembled, and the imaginative sets used.

Let me commend the idea of having plays written by students staged, and express the hope that whatever shortcomings and limitations of such productions may be, the Charlatans will not be discouraged from repeating this sort of venture. (They have in Mr. Bromfield a promising playwright.) However, next time soliciations for plays should begin in September, for as Pope said long ago: "The ease in writing comes from art, not chance, As those move easiest who have learn'd to dance."

BUSY MAN

Gerrit Smith, Hamilton 1818, philanthropist, reformer, and trustee of the College, financed John Brown's raid and signed bail bond for Jefferson Davis.

White . . . Cont'd

directive setting up a national Fair Employment Practices Commission to ease the manpower shortage by opening up new job opportunities to Negroes.

Progress Made In Education

"Social segregation is cracking in the South," he stated. In education, tremendous strides have been made, according to White. By bringing cases to the courts, he said, the doors of Southern colleges and universities are opening to the Negro. There are already more then 1,000 Negro students in 11 Southern state universities, and, he said, it was a tribute to American youth that these Negro students have been "warmly welcomed." However, he emphasized that college fraternities would do well to re-examine their discriminatory policies.

Blaming the older generation in the South for blocking the progress of the Negro, he warned that there was still much to be done both in the South and North before racial equality is a fact.

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Senior Party . . . Cont.

play, but I feel that certain of the faculty are to be commended in particular for their efforts. Philip Oxley made a truly "fetching" Laverne LaRue and carried his part extremely well. His song, "I Love the Great Books," was witty and very well done, including the hilarious gestures. He made a most satisfying heroine. Professor Robert Carson's portrayal of an average youth, desirous of attaining nothing more than an education, was very amusing and his singing of "I'm Just a Teenage College Boy" delighted the audience.

There were four interesting surprises in the entertainment. The truly Shakesperian "comedy of errors," excuted by Professor Frank H. Ristine and Mister Burton, left the audience confused and hysterical with laughter. The complete switch in character on the part of each man is worthy of near top honors in the evenings entertainment.

The President Sings

President McEwen, decked out in a plaid jacket and a Scotch highlander's hat, demonstrated his fine ability to sing and to amuse the audience. He and the quartet, composed of Professors Graves, Hunt, Ellis and Liedke, were called back for several encores and they desrved each one.

Coach Donald Jones, acting the part of the "Fixer" who offered "five bucks" to throw the debate contest, caused a mild sensation. Finally, Professor John Gambs, with his boyish enthusiasm for the inevitable jokester's pickup on the word "what", was delightful.

Cushman To Discuss Civil Liberties In Chem Auditorium On April Ninth

"Civil Liberties" will be discussed by Dr. Robert E. Cushman at Hamilton Monday night April 9. His talk will be at 8:00 o'clock, probably in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Cushman, former head of the department of Government at Cornell University, is an authority on Constitutional Law. According to Political Science Professor Langdon G. Rockwell, who arranged the lecture, he will probably speak on loyalty oaths and on the Un-American Activities Committee.

Cushman is currently director of the Rockfeller Foundation's Cornell Research in Civil Liberties. In 1947 he was Consultant to the President's Committee on Civil Rights, a group headed by Charles E. Wilson, now Director of Defense Mobilization. In 1943 he was President of the American Political Science Association, and in 1937 a member of the President's Committee on Administrative Management.

Among Cushman's books are: *Leading Constitutional Decisions*, used as a Political Science source book; *Excess Condemnation; The Independent Regulatory Commissions; Keep Our Press Free!;* and *What's Happening to Our Constitution?*

The speaker graduated from Oberlin College, and took his Ph.D. at Colunbia University. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

A LA MODE

In 1943, nearly three quarters of a million meals were served in Commons. The Pre-War average was 75,000.

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Most of the baseball writers in the country are now enjoying the pre-season training season on the beaches of Florida or California, or in sunny, warm Arizona. The copy pouring out of their keyboards concerns the chances of the various teams for the coming campaign, the outstanding rookies attempting to replace retired or aging stars, and the managers and coaches and their opinions on the progress of the players in the training camps.

With the official coming of spring on Wednesday and the end of the intramural basketball season, Hamilton will soon become the training base of twelve softball teams. House managers

are beginning to think of their chances for dethroning Theta Delta Chi. Rookies, picked up during the fall draft meetings, will be battling to replace the departed players who moved up to bigger leagues last June or were farmed out for further training. The practice sessions are usually the fifteen-minutes between classes and lunch, but this short time gives the well-conditioned house players enough chance to round into shape for the 11-game schedule which each team plays.

While the baseball scribes relax in some warm climate, let's relax or attempt to relax in Clinton's cold, damp, muddy climate, sip our Hot Toddy as we shake the flu, and take a quick glimpse into the crystal ball of the National Pastime's counterpart.

TDX Lost Four

Theta Delta Chi, surprise winners a year ago, will have strong pitching from Dave White, who sparked the team through an undefeated season in 1950, and Ben Patton. The Ranchers lost Young, an outstanding third baseman, Wilson, Getman, and Lynn, all outfielders, but should be able to replace them from a healthy batch of rookies. "Yogi" Meehan, Baldwin, Hastings, and Robinson give the title-holders a fine nucleus for the infield.

Runner-up a year ago, the Sigs fared better than other teams by losing only one player in the Major League draftings as Willie Page, the centerfielder, went to the Harvard Business A. C. Boasting a fine infield of Hill, Menges, Gander, and Barton, the Beta Bombers may take the title this spring with Tom Arthur hurling and a slugging outfield of Hyde, Wigton, Colt, and possibly several outstanding newcomers.

Jobe, Mayes Departed

DU, who stayed in the pennant race right down to the wire, has lost Binder and Aitchison, their two left-handed sluggers, and Hines, the sterling second sacker, but have Crump and Bennett for pitchers and enough power in Huffman, Farber, and others to demand recognition. Lambda Chi has lost four of its top performers of 1950—Fred Jobe, their fastball pitcher, Johnny Mayes and Curt Brown, their top hitters and double play combination, and shortfielder Bill Welsh. However, the champions of two years ago will still turn out a formidable aggregation in 1951.

Deke boasts two of the longest ball hitters in the league in Byrne Kinney and Addie Keeler and if they can replace Tank, Webster, and a couple of their other stars, the Dekes will be tough to handle. ELS, also a contender right to the end last season lost "Stormy" Pohl, the ace chucker. The Emersonians had a fine defense to back up Pohl, with Thomas, White and Wachter in the infield, and with most of their players returning, none having held out for longer than three days, George Van Buskirk will field another top-flight challenger.

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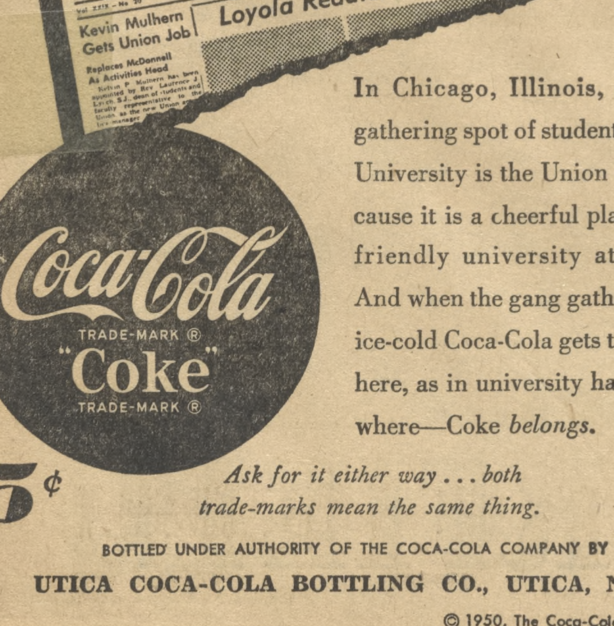

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ADP Edges Psi U, 38-35, Retains Intramural Crown

by John Bailey

A screaming crowd of close to 200 thunderstruck fans Wednesday night saw big John Egner, in the waning moments of the intramural title fray, wrench the 1951 court crown out of Psi Upsilon's enveloping grasp to preserve Alpha Delta Phi's two-year hoop dynasty.

A.D. Phi's heroic title defense was truly amazing. Psi U had held convincing leads throughout most of the encounter: 22-14 at halftime, as great as a 13-point bulge in the third quarter, and 28-19 with 13 minutes remaining. But at the fourth period's start its smooth floor play and cool possession ball, which had been led by Bill Cate and Bill Galvin, and Galvin's sizzling scoring pace suddenly folded.

Lead Cut To Three

Egner brought his defeat-doomed five back to its feet by firing in four consecutive buckets. The spark then caught fire among his teammates and towering John Tirrell began to snare vital rebounds. And with seven minutes to go, Psi U's margin was a shaky three points, 32-29.

As Egner continued to hit on fantastic hook shots, Jack Banks threw in a pair of key two-pointers, and the gap was cut to one point with three minutes left. Then, at 37:30, Egner connected with a foul-line push, and ADP was out in front, 36-35, for the first time in the game.

Egner Scores 20

Egner grabbed the next rebound, and ADP put on a 30-second freeze. After a missed foul shot, Tirrell got the rebound, but Fred Henry intercepted a pass. Scrappy Phil Hills then set up the *coup de grace.* stealing and firing to Banks, who drove in for two, giving ADP a 38-35 edge with 45 seconds remaining. With 20 seconds left the last frenzied Psi U bid was frustrated when Henry, fouled while shooting, missed his conversion try and the out-of-bounds play failed at the final buzzer.

The scoring duel between Egner and Galvin capably points out AD's remarkable recovery. Egner, top scorer in the tilt with 20 points, tossed in 14 of these in the second half, while Galvin sank only four of his second-high count of 16 in the last half.

Off the boards, Psi U's Logan and Cate and ADP's John Davis and Egner were of great service to their teams.

Alpha Delt Again

PSI U	FG	FS	TP
Babcock	1	0	2
Logan	4	0	8
Henry	1	0	2
Cate	1	2	4
Galvin	7	2	16
Meservey	1	1	3
Wingate	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	15	5	35
ADP	**FG**	**FS**	**TP**
Hills	2	2	6
Egner	9	2	20
Davis	0	1	1
Banks	3	1	7
Tirrell	1	2	4
Simpson	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	15	8	38

Football Drills On Hill To Begin At Vacation's End

At an organizational meeting of the football squad on Wednesday afternoon, Coach Don Jones told his team that spring practice will begin immediately after spring vacation to last for two weeks, and probably longer.

Jones stated that attendance at these practices would be required for anyone who will want to play football next fall, although provisions will be made for men participating in regular spring sports.

The first week of spring practice will be devoted to conditioning and to learning plays, and the second week will include contact work with special attention to fundamentals. At this time, passing, which the coaches felt was the weakest part of Hamilton's offense last year will be stressed.

Scrimmage To End Drills

A scrimmage, possibly with St. Lawrence or with the Colgate "B" team, will conclude the spring practices, and will afford the coaching staff an opportunity to observe the results of the practices.

Jones announced that serving with him on the coaching staff will be Greg Batt and Tom Tileston. He also stated that the two Western trips, to Oberlin and Kenyon, will be made by plane, thus affording a large saving in time and money.

Squashmen Close Out Season; 3-3-1 Record

The Hamilton squash team closed out its season last week as the final matches in an informal student-faculty rivalry were played. The match resulted in a 6-3 victory for the profs.

Victors for the students were Pete Wood, Tim Hyde and Pete Grimm, who triumphed over faculty members Panatier, Getman and Dugan, respectively.

Including this informal match, the final season record reads three wins, three losses and one tie. Only two members of the 10-man squad—John Barton and Jack Hill—will graduate this year.

Individual records, including the faculty match, show Grimm with 1-0; Hyde, 6-1; Hill, 5-1; Wood, 5-2; Hartley Deacon, 2-1; Jim Farmer, 4-3; Capt. Si Keehn, 2-5; Barton, 1-4; Doug White, 1-5; and Tom Arthur, 0-3.

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Baseball, Track Expectations Are Bright For Spring Season

Eleven Lettermen Report To Dugan At First Meeting

by Dan Goodstein

At an organizational meeting in the Baker Memorial Room last Monday afternoon, Coach Pete Dugan opened the 1951 Hamilton track season by greeting his eleven returning lettermen along with a handful of promising prospects.

The Continental cindermen open their season at home against Union on April 28 with high hopes of avenging last year's 70-55 defeat. Coach Dugan thinks the Hillmen will reverse last year's 64-60 loss to Middlebury but he thinks that the Rochester team which whipped the Blue, 91-35, last spring is still too strong to beat. Oswego didn't meet Hamilton last year, but Dugan thinks his boys can win this meet. The Hamilton tripped Cortland 66 4/21—64 17/21 for their only win of the 1950 season, and they hope to repeat last year's victory over Cortland.

Heinig, Palmer Co-Captains

Leading the Continentals are Co-captains Jake Heinig, holder of the school record for the javelin, and Dave Palmer, 100 yard speed merchant. John Egner, shot-put record holder, will hurl the discus with Ed Collins, while lettermen Steve Waite, Bob Olwine, and Dick Gumerlock will carry the Blue's

(Continued to Page 4)

Lacrosse Season To Open April 21

by Philip Robinson

With less than a month remaining until the season's opening game, Coach John Panatier has begun to increase the tempo of his conditioning mill for lacrosse candidates. The schedule for the newly reinstated varsity sport calls for six games this year, three of them on the home field.

First on the bill is Cortland State Teachers on April 21 at Cortland. Then, on succeeding Saturdays the team will meet Ithaca, Union, Syracuse J.V. (two games), and conclude with Cortland.

Prospects are fair for an improvement over last season's one win, one tie, three lost record. Included in that was a 5-5 tie with CCortland and an 11-7 win over R.P.I. J.V., and losses to Union, Ithaca, and Cortland.

The team is rich with returning lettermen, which should provide a good nucleus of veterans around which to build. At attack Panatier will be hit by the loss of Bill Wilson and Jim Sontheimer, but Captain Charlie Reach, second highest scorer of last season's club will be back. Pete Wood may be shifted from midfield to the attack, and Gil Oster also gained some experience last year playing up front.

At midfield Frank Birdsall, Si

(Continued to Page 4)

Harry Doyle

1951 Baseball Captain

Beeching To Pilot Icemen; Natators Elect Egner Capt.

by Dick Smalley

John G. Egner, a junior from Franklin Square, N. Y., and Charles T. Beeching Jr., a class mate of Egner's from Herkimer, N.Y., were last week chosen to lead next year's swimming and hockey squads, respectively.

Egner has been a leading scorer on the swimming team for two years and finished second in total points this year to Charlie Bates after leading most of the season. He has been one of Coach Dugan's most versatile swimmers, as he has competed in the 50, the 100, the 220, and the 440 yard freestyles, plus anchoring both relay teams during the season. Egner's only previous swimming experience before coming to Hamilton was gained as a member of an Army swimming team in meets held in Japan.

Also Track Star

Egner is also a leading scorer on the track team. He is the top weight man and holds the school record in the shotput. Active in Charlatans for three years, Egner also was a member of the varsity basketball squad as a freshman before reporting for swimming in his sophomore year. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and was elected Steward for next year. He hopes to go to medical school after graduation from Hamilton.

Charles Beeching has been a varsity hockey player for the three years he has been at Ham-

(Continued to Page 4)

Diamond Hopefuls Practice In Gym; Amherst On Slate

by Jim Nickel

Light throwing and catching have marked the three weeks of indoor pre-vacation spring training for the 35 candidates who have reported for Coach Greg Batt's baseball squad. Serious training will begin after spring vacation as soon as weather and field conditions are favorable.

In preparation for the April 27 opening game of the ten-game schedule at Union College, Hamilton will probably hold practice games with such teams as Colgate, Utica Tech, Utica College and the Clinton Town Team. The annual spring vacation trip was cancelled this year due to the moving ahead by the College of the vacation. Games were scheduled based on a vacation beginning March 31, and were unable to be rescheduled.

Sleggs Leads Hurlers

Faced with the loss of six of last year's lettermen, Coach Batt still has eight returning Block "H" winners, and he has his entire pitching staff in tact. Last year's club, which won two while losing seven, was badly hurt by the early-season loss of Tony Sleggs, the top pitcher, due to a broken leg which he sustained in sliding into a base. This spring, with his leg responding nicely, Sleggs will head a stronger pitching staff that includes Bill Cline, Bill Galvin, Dave Davis, John Bailey, George Padgett, and John Valaer.

At this early date, only two positions appear to be won. Rog Wood, a rangy, hard hitting ballhawk, will be at his shortstop post, and Captain Harry Doyle and Don Grant will divide the catching chores. The rest of the positions are open at the present time.

This year's schedule, which covers one month of play, seems to be well balanced and should provide some good baseball action.

To Play Amherst

Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber has dropped Utica College from the slate, and has added Amherst College. The Lord Jeffs, who meet the Blue April 28 on the second half of the opening trip that also covers Union, should be as strong a team as Hamilton will encounter.

The first of five home games is

(Continued to Page 4)

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Professor Cameron Helps Set Up Utica Hearing and Speech Center

Greatly through the efforts of Professor G. Harvey Cameron, head of Hamilton's Physics Department, residents of Utica and vicinity have acquired a modern hearing and speech center.

Dr. Cameron and a friend, Utica otologist Dr. Karl W. Gruppe, have been working since last April on the project, which was installed early this month. The Center is a four-room layout in the Children's Hospital Home and includes a medical examination room, a soundproof testing room, a control room, and an auditory and speech training room.

Outstanding feature of the Center—which has been called one of the best-equipped in the state—is a device which Dr. Cameron built to test the hearing of patients such as young children or mental cases who are unable to indicate their auditory limits.

Tests Through Skin Resistance

This equipment, invented at Johns Hopkins University and still in the "unusual" class, tests hearing response through skin resistance to an electrical current. First, a conditioned reflex is set up by simultaneously giving the patient a mild electric shock and a sound in his earphones. About five minutes of shock and sound is required to set up a reflex produced by sound alone.

This reflex to the test sound is measured in tiny changes of skin resistance to another current by means of electrodes on the patient's hand. The test equipment consists of an audiometer to produce the test sounds, a shocking device to set up the conditioned reflex, a direct current amplifier, and a recording milliameter. Materials for this equipment alone cost $1,500, and Dr. Cameron, by himself, assembled it and conshructed some equipment which is not commercially available.

Ordinary auditory testing, also done at the Center, is accomplished by producing a standard series of sounds in the earphones, then having the patient indicate the weakest sound he is able to hear.

The Center's facilities are open to the public. The Utica Optimists Club raised $5,000 for the project; further assistance came from the New York State Association for Crippled Children and the medical staff of the Children's Hospital Home, and the Home made space available and did the construction work.

Patients Try Hearing Aids

Besides serving as the only such testing point in this area, the Center will serve as a hearing and speech improvement headquarters. Patients there may also make unbiased tests of different makes and models of hearing aids and receive instruction in their use.

Professor Cameron offered his services to Dr. Gruppe a year ago, and constructed the equipment during the summer and early fall. Previously, he had visited the Syracuse Hearing Center and the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary to familiarize himself with the equipment. Dr. Cameron now serves as consultant and trouble-shooter for the Center.

This was the second project on which he and Dr. Gruppe have collaborated. In 1939, they developed self-cleaning goggles, for bronchoscopists inspecting the bronchial tubes, which Dr. Gruppe is still using.

Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

Keehn, Wood, and Bud Menges have all had seasoning in a Blue uniform, while returning to defense will be Ric Miller, Jim Scott, George Hunger, and Hal Ferriss. There is a host of candidates for all positions, and from them will come good support for all positions, particularly in the goal, where the Blue has lost last year's regulars.

1951 Varsity Lacrosse Schedule

April 21	Cortland	A
April 28	Ithaca	H
May 5	Union	A
May 12	Syracuse J. V.	H
May 19	Syracuse J. V.	A
May 26	Cortland	H

Track . . . Cont'd

broad-jump hopes. Carl Wheeler is Dugan's only returning high jumper.

The Hillmen will be strong in four running events: lettermen Irv Reid and Dick Gumerlock in the 440, Steve Waite in the 120 high hurdles, Dave Palmer and Joe Maycock n the sprints, and Dave Hastings in the mile.

Freshmen To Help

Coach Dugan is not sure who he will enter in the 880, 220 low hurdles, or pole vault events. Cross-country lettermen Rog Haggerty, Ed Barnes, and "Chirp" McLeod are all prospects for the two-mile event.

Coach Dugan said last Monday, "If the freshmen turn out the way they should, we'll have a successful season in track!" Three freshmen about whom Dugan was speaking are Dave Bakken, a 440 man, Tom Puffer who runs the 220 and 100 yd. events, and John Schumacher, who heaves the javelin.

Coach Dugan invites all those who are interested in track and who did not attend the meeting last Monday to report at the first formal practice on Tuesday, April 3.

Cameron Demonstrates Equipment

HILL PHYSICS PROFESSOR G. Harvey Cameron, right, explains the highly specialized equipment for testing hearing which he has set up in the Utica Hearing and Speech Center. With him in the photo is Dr. Karl W. Gruppe, Utica otoligist, with whom Professor Cameron worked on his recent project. Photo courtesy Hamilton Alumni Review.

Baseball . . . Cont'd

against Stevens, the only other out-of-state opponent on May 5. The visitors bested Hamilton by one run last year in a thriller, and should be tough again. Rochester is slated for May 12, the Saturday of Spring Houseparty. Last year, the Blue defeated the Yellowjackets 11-5 and lost to them 10-5 in a home and-home series. Hamilton has three such series with Union-Rochester and Hobart. Hartwick at home and R.P.I. away round out the list of games.

Averages . . . Cont'd

Seniors	80.3
Juniors	79.6
Sophomores	77.9
Freshman	73.4
Specials	73.6
All-College Average	77.4

WHAT'S THIS?

The New York Times commented editorially in 1877 that a breed of 8-footed cats had been developed at Hamilton. College authorities denied knowledge of this experiment.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION

Eurotas P. Hastings, Hamilton 1842, founded Jaffna College in Ceylon.

Education Majors Find Teaching At Clinton High Is Often Rewarding

by Stew Pollock

When Wilde said, "Everyone who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching," he failed to take into consideration that one day Bob Tillman, Jack Rushmore, Sig Hellman, Charlie Lord, George Van Buckirk, and Paul Runge would be education majors at Hamilton College, and that at a still later date, they would be teachers in Clinton Central School.

These seven seniors, having completed their eighteen hours of education courses under the watchful eye of Mr. Hunt, were qualified to practice teaching in a public school. Now having completed twenty-five clock hours of classroom observation and another twenty-five of actual teaching they will be qualified to teach in New York State upon graduation.

The courses which the Hamiltonians taught included the usual array that confronts high school students. This list included junior English, 8th grade English, freshman social studies American History, and elementary algebra.

The students' attitude toward the budding John Dewey's during the first few days of classroom observation was similar to the manner in which a new piece of furniture is held. However, once the practice teachers swung into action the class room atmosphere warmed up and even reached degrees of uncontrolled passion on the part of one young lady who sealed her evaluation sheet of Bob Tillman with a lipstick-smeared kiss.

Although most of the reactions weren't quite as emotional, the results of the evaluation sheets filled out by each student at the end of the practice teaching period were very gratifying and encouraging to the prospective educators.

Captains . . . Cont'd

ilton and this year was a wingmate of this year's captain, Jim Scala, on the high scoring first line. Beeching wound up third in individual scoring as he scored 22 goals and assisted on 14 others.

Beeching's previous hockey experience was gained at nearby Rome Free Academy, where he played for three years. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and currently holds the position of Treasurer. Beeching combined with freshman Lev MacDonald to take the place of graduates Carl Knapp and Sam Reeder on the first line and together with Scala put together one of the highest scoring lines in Hamilton history.

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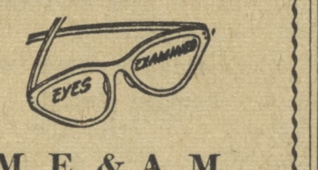

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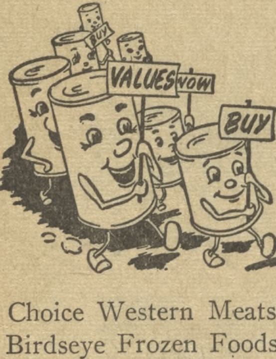

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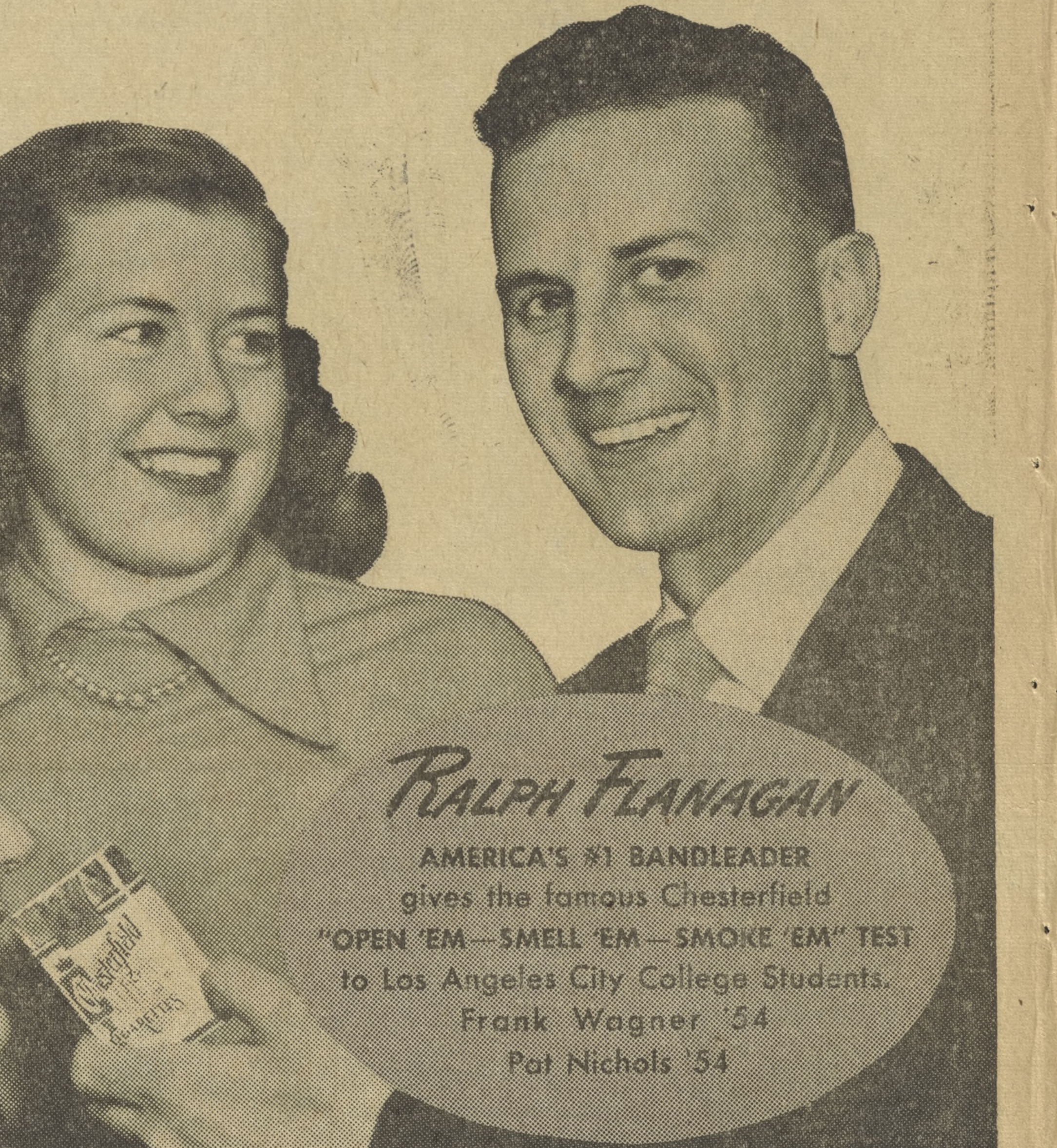

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